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U. S. Asiatic Fleet **Ordered** to Protect **Lives of Americans**

Navy Ready in Case an Emergency Arises Admiral Reports

SHIPS ARE PREPARED

No Orders Issued for Departure of Ships to Shanghai Area

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-On the heels of a vigerous protest by the United States and Great Britain against the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, the navy Saturday ordered its Asiatic fleet t ostand by, ready to protect American lives in China-

Otur ficet, Admiral William V. Pratt, said, wibbe ready to evacuate our nationals or protect them if a crisis arises where mob rule prevails.

Our forces will go in and take whatever steps are necessary to protect our people.

He pointed out that there are a large number of wome and children in China. He said ships of battle force will

leave San Diego Monday for their maneuvers off Hawaii as scheduled, but will not go beyond those islands at present.

Eight destroyers are being prepared to leave. Manila at a moments notice but no specific orders have been is sued for their departure.

The American government received from Japan Saturday further assurance that it "will scrupulously respecthe integrity of the international settlement at Shanghai."

Campaign Against **Truancy Launched**

Chief Stuart Appointed Truant Officer on Motion of Kiwanis Club

Chief of Police Claude Stuart has consented to serve as truancy officer, of the city council, and Miss Bery Henry, and the Hope Kiwanis club. Ira Halliburton told that civic organization at its meeting Friday night at the Capital Hotel.

Mr. Halliburton had been appointed by the Kiwanis Club to obtain a truancy officer in an organized attempt to find out why several boys of school age were to be found loafing during school hours in the business district.

Mr. Halliburton has asked Hope citizens to report any indications of trushey to Police Chief Stuart, or any of his staff. They have agreed to investigate each case. Chlef. Stuart and his assistants have been acting in this capacity on their own initiative for some time. But with the aid of the citizenship, and with a duly appointed truant officer, it is expected that many evils will be corrected, said Mr. Hal-

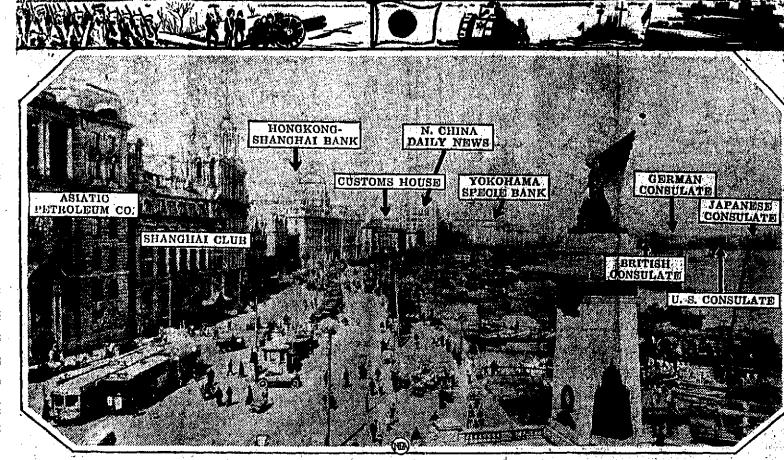
liburton. John Fitzsimmons, guest of C. F Erwin at the club meeting, paid tri bute to the value of cive club work. He declared to make a speach, however, saying he would 'go to con-gress" f he were a talker. He enter-

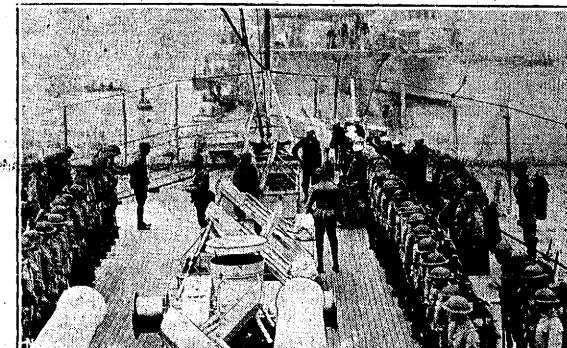
C. W. Weltman asked the club to make a greater effort to visit other Kiwanis clubs in this section, "This is suggested by the Lnternational committee on inter-club relations. Still water becomes stagnat," he said, "and some of the most pleasant and profitable meetings of the local club were when it attended the Hot Springs and Texarkana clubs in action.'

He asked members who missed a meeting to make up their attendance at Texarkana on the following Wednesday. The club is making plans to visit these two clubs again in the

near future. Fifteen key farmers, from various sections of the trade territory are being invited to next Friday's meeting of the club at the Capital Hotel in pursuance of a "live at home program" for farmers this year. It was pointed out that counties which have a county agent and a home demonstration agent, all have very active movements now under way to encourage their farmers to provide as much of their own living on the farm us is possible this year, in order that they might not be greatly affected by the price of cash crops, especially it cotton does not improve. Since Hempstead county has neither of the farin agents, the Kiwanis club hopes to be of some assistance in this di-rection, through this meeting. George Ware, in charge of the local experiment station, is to be asked to speak. The program is being arranged by Dr. A. J. Neighburs.

Here's Shanghai, "Powder Keg of World," in Jap Advance





Robison, Spragins Speak at Bodcaw

Hope Men Appear as Guests on School Program Thursday

George W. Robison and C. C. Spragins, of Hope, spoke Thursday night at a Neveda county community meeting held in the big new school building at Bodeaw. Mr. Robison had been invited to discuss "New Methods of Merchandising," and Mr. Spragins Banking." The speakers paid tribute to the

Bodeaw community, recalling that it had been a school and community center for two generations. Mr. Robison told the audience that when he taned the club with his poignant was a boy in school at riope, Bolicary taned the club with his poignant had a famous academy—predecessor of humor, however, in a delightful manthe present public school—where the calibre of instruction was so excellent that many students from Hope and other communities left their own towns in order to attend it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's tough sledding for the per-

Pictures: Top-The Foreign Settlement in China where anything may happen. This picture shows Shanghai's waterfront, with the principal buildings indicated. MIDDLE: On the scene in trouble-torn Shanghai, China, United States Marines are pictured above under arms as they prepared to land in the city from a cruiser in more peaceful times. BOTTOM: This picture shows how the United States forces utilize sand-beg fortfication for the protection of the international settlement in Shanghai,

Father and Son Sentenced to Die

Negroes, in Court at Cam-den Convicted of Planter's Murder

CAMDEN-A jury in Circuit Court Friday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder for Lewis Blake, aged 50, and Elbert Blake, 19, negroes, charged with the slaying of Brad Polk, 60, Stephens farmer Christmas Day. This verdict carries the death penalty.

The jury required one hour and 40 minutes to reach a decision. Over 400 ing from an incurable brain infection persons were in the courtroom when the jury returned its verdict. The negroes, father and son, pleaded

self defense, saying Polk started an argument at their home and shot at them One shot struck Polk over the eye. Both negroes testified that it was a bullet from the son's gun that killed plake. The negroes surrendered after the shooting.

Mercy Slaver Is **Declared Insane**

Ohio Stonecutter Administers Chloroform to His Suffering Child

MILLSBORO, Ohio.— (AP) —J a m e s

Stenhouse, a stonecutter and confessa roundtrip daily except on Sunday, ed mercy slayer of his small son, was but with a radical change in sched declared insane Saturday and ordered ule hours. The mixed train will leave committed to the state hospital for nervous diseases until eured.

The grand jury failed to indict him | will arrive in Hope at 2:15 p. m. for administering a fatal dose of chloroform ot the child who was suffer-

Youth Killed as Tries to Board Alabama Train

BAY MINETTE, Ala.-(A)-Marvin Davis. 16 of Bay Minette, was killed accident occurred.

Danger Zone in New York of China

Shanghai Is Fifth Largest Naval Port in the World. Largest in Asia

day, at a meeting of the following directors: Ralph Routon, Frank Ward, L. Carter Johnson, Alex H. Washburn, Jim Henry, George W. Robison, Journal of Cornelius and George W. Ware, The thanks of the directors were alpeople, and a city of vast importances of the directors were almost trade as well as in China's n world trade as well as in China's conomic affairs. Its strategic position at the basin of the Yangtze river makes it practically the only outlet for foreign trade for 180,000,000

As a place of contrast, it is perhaps without an equal in the wirld. Its population of 3,000,000 is a strange nivture of western enterprise and Oriental squalor. It is the fifth largest port in the world, the largest in Asia, and the major ling between China's teeming millions and the west-

ern world. More than 60 per cent of all Chinese cotton mills are situated there. Workers employed by these mills number

more than 125,000. Silk cloth, shipbuilding, iron and steel, cigarettes, and many other products are turned out in vast quantities by Shanghai's manufacturing plants Called a western city in China, Shanghai nevertheles numbers less than 40,000 foreign inhabitants among its three millions, and nearly half of these are Japanese. British subjects in the International Settlement number more than 75000 and Americans are estimated at 1800. Population of the International Settlement and the French concessions, which are governed separately, is approximately .500,000 and most of the city's industries are there.

Bluebird To Make Last Run Sunday

Motor Train on L. & A. Will Be Discontinued Monday

"The Bluebird," motor train operat-ing on the L & A. between Hope and Shreveport, will make its last run

Sunday, It will be discontinued Monday, and its place taken by a mixed train, A. B. Patten, F.A. Key, Jr., traffic manager of the L. & A., Shreveport, an-

nounced Saturday.

The Bluebird made one roundtrip daily between Hope and Shreveport, arriving here at 11:40 a. m., and departing at 2:45, including Sundays.

Hope at 11:55 a. m. southbound, while the northbound train from Shrevepor Declining passenger patronage had caused reports of cancellation of the Bluebird schedule for more than a

Sweet Potatoes Being Shipped From Atlanta

ATLANTA. Texas.-Sweet potatoes are moving out of the Atlanta terri-The execution date for the negroes the youth was attempting to eath the in prospect. Approximately 40,000 was set for April 1 by Judge L. S. train in front of the depot when the bushels are sotred in the vicinity of

Chamber Elects Joe R. Floyd New **Local Secretary**

Ritchie Grocer Co. Audi tor Accepts Community Post Saturday

TO ASSUME DUTIES Will Take Over the Chamber Office Before

February 15

Joe R. Floyd has been elected secre tary-manager of Hope Chamber of Commerce and will take charge of the office in the city hall within the next two weeks, the organization announc

ed Saturday. Mr. Floyd was elected at a meeting of the board of directors last Tucsday night, and announced his acceptance

He is closing up his work with Ritchie Grocer company and will be launched in the new position before

Mr. Floyd has been auditor and assistant credit manager for the Hope house of the Ritchie company for the last six years. He has been a residen of Hope for eleven years, serving the first five with the Plunkett-Jarrell

He was born and raised in Pik county, coming to Hope from the farm. Mr. Floyd owns his home here, is member of the City School Board, a nember of the Kiwanis club, and well mown to the entire city and county. Mr. Floyd brings to the Chamber of Commerce a successful business

record, the expectation of reorganizing

the chamber and increasing its mem

bership and influence. His election was declared last Tues day, at a meeting of the following di-

keep the chamber offices open until a successor had been chosen following his resignation in December. Mr. Pigg is to enter another local business le had been secretary for the last

License Penalties In Effect Tuesday

Only Two Days Left for Obtaining State Automobile Tags

LITTLE ROCK.—With only two days remaining in which 1932 auto-mobile license tags may be obtained without penalty, only a small percentage of the automobile owners have bought tags, it was said by Highway Department officials Friday

Governor Parnell repeated that additional time will be allowed for obtaining tags because of the urgent necessity of raising funds to meet Hghway Department obligations.

The governor extended the time from January 10 through February 1 Applications may be obtained from county collectors throughout the state until the close of business Monday without incurring the statutory penalty of \$3 fo reach 10 days or fraction thereof that a car is operated without

a 1932 license tag.
Highway Department officials have announced that highway patrolmen will stop all motorists found operating automobiles on state highways after Monday without 1932 license plates. Windshield stickers have been prepared for visiting motorists who will be permitted to operate for a reasonable time cars bearing 1932 tags issued by another state.

The maximum time a visiting ca can be operated without an Arkansas tag is 90 days and this will be permitted only in the case of bona fide visitors who are not using their cars for any form of business. Persons coming to this state from other states to work, or with the intention of making their home here, will be required to procure Arkansas license tags immediately.

Auto Ride Related in Carolina Murder Case

GREENSBORO, N. C.-(AP)-Efforts he said Mrs. Catherine Harper made agent, they have arranged to handle to keep her husband from knowing the complete line of Sinclair gasoline she had been on an automobile ride related Friday by J. T. Hendon, Jr., nationally known line of tires and bata a comedy in three acts, at the Central witness in the trial of her and her teries. They will have a complete line High school auditorium February 5.

ton were riding one night last fall in Holton's automobile and it was wrecked. Mrs. Harper, he said, paid \$90 here Thursday night by a Louisville tory. Two cars have been shipped damages in order to "hush it up" so hid successfully for 48 hours in the singing "He's a Small Town Sport," and Nashville train. It was reported within the last few days with others her husband would not know she had the youth was attempting to eatch the in prospect. Approximately 40,000 been out with Holton.

The Harpers formerly lived at Wes-I son. Miss.

Bulletins

HELSINGFORS, Finland...(A)... The legislature Saturday approved the new liquor control bill introduced by the government as a result of the recent referendum on prohibition. The vote was 128 to 45. It needs only the president's signature for effect.

POCAHONTAS.—(P)—One jur-or was needed at noon Saturday to fill the box for the trial of John Slayton, former police chief, on an eccessory charge in the murdre of Night Marshal Manley Jackson: A jury in the trial of Earl Decker, charged also with complicity is still deadlocked. They received the case Thursday afternoon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-(A) Sub zero temperatures penetrated southward to northern Missouri and Kansas. Kansas City reported four degrees above zero. Little Rock 24.

School Case May Lead to Law Suit

Uncle of Hazen Teacher Demands Her Reinstatement; Meetings Held

HAZEN-Meetings between a com nittee of school patrons and members of the Hazen School Board were held Friday afternoon and Friday night in an effort t oadjust the dispute which arose after the dismissal of Miss Loraine Whitehurst as a teacher and appointment of Mrs. Ben D. Rowland, wife of the superintendent of Hazen schools ot succeed her.

Dorsey McRae, former sheriff of Hempstead county and uncle of Miss Whitehurst, accompanied by Miss Whitehurst's mother, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, were here Friday and Mr. McRae attended, the lifeting in the afternoon, after which Miss White-

hurst returned to Hope with them.
Mr. McRae threatened to press secretary-manager who volunteered to charges against the school district and said he would sue the School Board for defamation of Miss Whitehurst's character unless she was reinstated as | safe." a teacher. He said Miss Whitehurst's salary, which she was to receive under a one-year contract, was a minor mat-

Five members of the School Board, Mr. McRae and the Patrons Committee, with M. L. Page as chairman, met at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Mr. McRae manded to know the charges against Miss Whitehurst, but members of the board said they were locked up in the safe of J. S. Holtzendorff, president of the board, who was called out of town

of the board and the committee was \$30,000 to leave Mobile. held. Members of the committee said that the charges against Miss Whitehurst were that she was unable to maintain order in her room and that she had failed to keep up with the schedule of studies outlined for her. Miss Whitehurst had not learned of the charges when she left for Hope late in the afternoon.

Goad Brothers to Open New Station

Will Handle Sinclair Oil and Gas at Third and Walnut

Hope is to have a new and complete auto service station, according to R. M. and L. M. Goad, brothers, who have leased the former filling station location at the corner of Third and Walnut from John Barlow. This manager at Atmore, the home town property has been vacant for the past of Mrs. Clausen, testified that Mrs. year. The station is now being re- Clausen sent Hale a message from Atmodeled an darranged to give motor-

ists complete service.

R. M. Goad is formerly of Idabel, Okla., where he was connected with the Consolidated Dry Goods Stores. L. M. Goad has been with the Lion Oil company, of Little Rock, for the signed a long time lease on the Bar- give her \$30,000. low property, and intend to make their station one of the finest in Hope. they say.

Through Sidney R. Stanford, local and oil products. The Goad brothers with Charles O. Holton at night were are now making arrangements for a husband, Terry H. Harper, for the of auto accessories. The station will

> CONCORD, N. H.—(A)—Leroy W. Special features of the play will be Trueblood, 27-year-old convict who Miss Faye Andrews and George Glass place Wednesday night because he The play is directed by Miss Ara said he heard a threat to use tear gas. Stokes, junior class sponsor.

Declaration of V Awaited Saturday In Nanking Report

City Clouded With Smale From Fires Startedian Many Sections

Missionaries 3 a Message to Headquarters of Church at Nathvill

Tenn., Received SHANGHAI —(P)— Sure ildest disorder, Shanghai ight awaited with grave agon sion the confirmation of **repo** Nanking that the National

ment had decided to declare. Though the northern portion anese marines, plain clothes servists and rowdy element the settlement in an orgy of l

hand as they swarmed thro searching in every corner for C Japanese marines on

machine gun fire and gang anese civilians were armid and baseball bats. By their own state other Chinese who action tionable, but it was not an what standards they judged the

with sidecars swept the

All shops were closed and of Chinese were huddled beh ed up fronts.

Missionaries Safe NASHVILLE, Tenn. quarters of the Methodist ch eived information by cable Sat that all missionaries in Shang

This message was from Bishop Kern stated "That the situati

State Wins Poin In Murder Trial

Victim's Letter Offered Al leged Sweetheart Slayer \$30.000 to Leave

the board, who was catted out of town this morning.

No action was taken on the transcript of the patrons' meeting held Friday night. Mr. Holtzendorff returned to Hazen and a second meeting turned to Hazen and a second meeting turned to Hazen and a second meeting turned to Hazen and the committee was

The jury was ordered out of the courtroom as state and defense attor-neys argued over admission of a let-ter addressed to "Dear Bill," and signed "Love, F." It is alleged to have been written the day before Mrs. Clausen is accused of entering Hale's law office and murdering him as the climax of a long love affair. Judge Goldsby permitted introduction of the

In the document Hale declared he was tired and "needed a rest." He said that since the woman had returned from a visit elsewhere she had lost five pounds and expressed belief that she would be better off if she left Mobile "for good." In the letter he offered her \$30,000 to settle any claim. she might have on him, despite the fact she "was broke, sick" and had to leave for a rest.

Hale, swore that Mrs. Clausen on Saturday before Hale was murdered, threatened to ill hale unless he gave her an automobile.

J. W. Conway, telegraph company more the morning of the shooting and demanded \$35. She called the man a "dirty cur," Conway tsetified and said: "If I don't get the money you can raed what happens in newspa pers." Conway also testified M Clausen offered to show him a letter last several years. Both brothers have from Hale in regard to his offer to

Laneburg Juniors Will Present Play

LANEBURG, Ark.-Members of the junior class of Laneburg Central school will present "It Can't Be Done," a comedy in three acts, at the Central The cast includes Margaret Erwin slaying of Holton, who was shot at be fully equipped with rest room. their home last December 23.

Hendon said Mrs. Harper and Holcility for auto service.

Faye Andrews, Virginia Green, Marguerite Canfield, George Glass, Coy Fore, Weston Greene, Lambert Armstrong.

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The Star's Platform

wees of the municipal power plant to develop the devenuent in 1932, and improved senting conditions in i**ens** beskriver besk-partis. Ny taona dia mandrisana ao amin'ny taona 2008.

COUNTY

the lightness program providing for the construction of a light of all seather road each year, to gradually recises the and economic support for every scientific apricultural

ne which affers practical benefits to Newpiteral county's greatest figurer organizations, believing that co-operative effort esseed in the country as it is in toron.

STATE Continued progress on the slate highway program. Resiless far reform, and a more efficient government through the the species of expenditures.

Judging a Man

LEVING to read a man's character and occupation by looking at his fac may be a lot of fun, but it's a game that a lot of pitfalls.

The other day a Kansas City newspaper printed a picture gentle looking bespectacled, middle-aged man who was pensively off into space and who looked as mild, as and as prosaic as an adult human being well could. He heve been, one would say, a small town storekeeper, or de's chief clerk; easy-going, rather philosophical, the mer of a humdrum and unexciting existence.

Well that is what you would have gussed. But it turned that he was really Captain Paul Koenig, who twice crossthe Atlantic during the World War in Germany's famous nimercial submarine, the Deutschland, and who thereby came the hero of one of the most romantic episodes of the tire conflict.

The Deutschland, as you no doubt remember, was a spoing submarine that sailed from Bremen to Baltimore in 16 with a cargo of dye-stuffs, taking back a load of the f commodities which Germany could not produce at e. A little later there was a second trip.

British warships lay off the Virginia capes waiting lot

tain Keenig, and the North Sea was full of men-of-war. for past them was about as ticklish a job as the war mile of er. Captain Koenig, by any standard, had a romantic dadienturesome time of it.

And yet well, there was his picture, and the most clairansor mortals would not have dreamed, looking at it, that as the picture of a famous adventurer who defied death it the botto mof the sea.

But that's the way it goes. Human beings are not, very often, what they seem to be. The mildest-looking man can nourish amazing dreams, and now and then he can nourish amazing memories as well. About the only safe conclusion me can reach is that dassing shad judgments on the basis of a man's general appearance is one of the trickiest games

The Tragedy of Life

Takes courage and it takes stamina and it takes character L to fight when adversity hovers.

"It's easy to smile and be pleasant When life rolls along with a song; But the man worth while Is the man with a smile When everything goes dead wrong."

Old poem, applicable these days, and applicable not alone to men but to women.

The easiest way out isn't the best. The trials that test the souls of men and women only separate the gold from the The most pathetic bit of tragedy that has been called to

attention in years is that in which a Jonesboro man hanged himself in a room in Helena some time ago. He had been traveling agent for a railroad. The note he left was addressed to the wife who had quit

him in the day of his adversity. It was brief. It was a mere diary. He wasn't insane. People call others crazy on the alightest pretext. He was only weak.

Read this diary: "Lucille Dear-Eleven years, it seems just a pleasant

"August, 1920-Love's old sweet song, two lives as one, 175 per month income. February, 1921-\$190 income and a big secret.

June, 1921—Realization of a fond hope—mother and

daughter doing fine.

"April, 1923—Promoted, \$215—fine, new furniture, bigger house-more pleasant surroundings-harder work. July, 1926—More illness—More expense—more work

January, 1928 Father's death-mother makes home with us...fine.

"January, 1929-Brother's death-more illness-more expense all banking and assets transferred to wife's name more illness—operations and expenses informed if ever

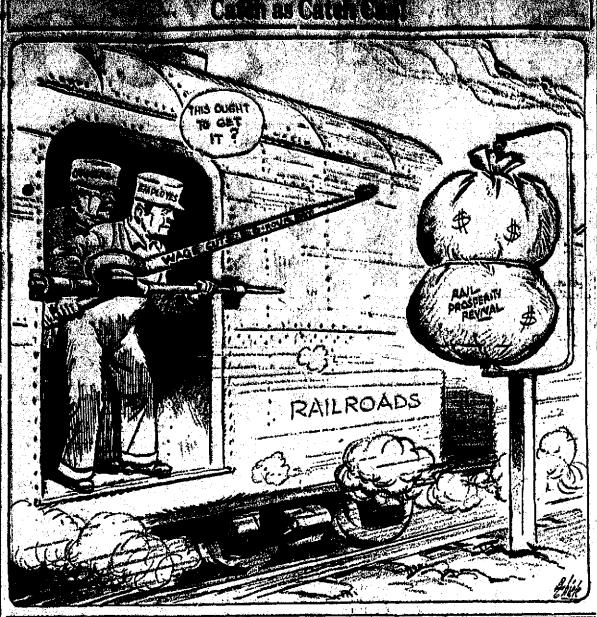
Cotober 1. 1981—Job abolished.

"October 1. 1981—Job abolished.

"October 19—Sent away by you.

"Desember 25—Pinis."

How different if they had battled on together. Life isn't all fair weather. It is better so. We would not have all sunthing it takes the penetrating gloom of a heavy day to make as love the sunshine. Fortune is fickle. There is always a smile to be found if you hurt for it. Separating the gold from the dross. Nothing more, nothing less.—Hot Springs Sentiact Resord.



Do You

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

I. H. Mack, of Bodcaw, is attending the good roads convention at Little P. R. Simpson.

Miss Matie Betts returned yesterday

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN and CECLLY PERNUICK have for years supported themselves, their yeunger sister, MARY-PRANCES, and their grandparents, mown as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND." Because of this stanners responsibility, Anis, who be 28, is unable to marry PHIL ECROYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years, Cecily, 22, loves BARRY MCKEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she returns to make their wedding date for the asset reason.

Mary-Prances, 15, and still in

May-Frances, 16," and still in school, believes berself in love with EARL DELARMOUNT, smadaville actor whose she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to leave home and become his stage pariner.

Ann and Phil quarret when she hears LETTE KENG, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going about with KENNETH SMTH, rich and attentive, but when Smith asks her to marry him she refuses to go away

formarry him also refuses.

Marry-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. They set out in his car. The same day Cecify quarrely with her grandfafter. The comes home with news that she and linery are to be unryled that evening. Ann discovers hory-Frances is missing, length she has eloped with De Armount. Immediately a search is begun. Phil Ecroyd comes to help. Ann is seenly famile until Mary-Frances telephones from the station. She arrives home, explaining also decided to give up a stage enters been use sike was houghy and De Armount rofuses to buy her a meal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

cily and Barry were standing

in the lower hall. Ann called

gether, was chilly.

be bitter, disillusioned."

for a few years, at least."

hitter, very bitter. As for the dis-

Cecily refused to smile. Ann.

"Indefinitely," Cecily said, and

THE front door closed, and Ce- finding, and the-"

when presently it emerged from wouldn't last eight years this time,

the jabbering sounds which she you'd grow tired and hopeless,

and Ann had been making to much like it—would happen right

"That's all very well, Ann. But "Ann, dearest, I swear to you-

she can't be so entirely all right it has meant nothing to me. Noth-

as all that. I mean-such an ex- ing but misery. I've been a thou-

perience for a child! She must sand times more wretched than you

thing. "She insists that she is wretchedness, I mean."

Ann laughed, the heartless matter, though—our comparative

illusionment-I sincerely hope so, actly what it is that matters-if

over again."

could have been."

forgiven me."

"Could you tell me, dearest, ex-

your love doesn't matter, and our

"I can't tell what is important

smiled at last. She had to smile, little thing, it scarcely seems worth Grand's voice and Rosalie's voice.

a word of that sort could not be colking about in connection with "Goodnight. Thank you again for a said selectly, with no covering of toring."

"As you like, and But it comes michael—goodnight."

"Oh, Phil! Forgiving is such a night, Ann."

misery doesn't matter?"

El Dorado.

Miss Mae Tharp has as her guest Miss Lillian Anderson, of Conway.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. C. E. Christopher is spending

the day in Little Rock. Miss Ruth Simpson, a Henderson Brown student, is at home from Arkadelphia for a visit to her mother, Mrs

Definite progress is being made in the Hope oil field at the present time, wants to continue. James L. White went to Little Rock vesterday to attend the good roads and interesting developments may be expected at an early date.

At a meeting of cantalcupe grow from a pleasant visit to triends at ers, held at the Chamber of Commerce

your youngest sister."

ame.

longer?"

warned with her hand on the

the front porch. We forgot to tell

Barry put an arm around Ce-

open, but it stuck after the first

Cecily said, "Here," and took hold

slid easily. The dark dusty velvet

portieres dropped into straight

folds again behind them. Ann

only that I can't start it all over

"Oh, but, no, Ann! No."

went to the front porch.

Barry mentioned, "Phil's on false ones?"

ages ago, when Mary-Frances man-in a month?"

ulated for the organization of the Hempstead County Cantaloupe Growers Co-Operative Association.



A New England man has spent his life studying snow flakes. Looks like he'll have to go to California if he

Now that it has been admitted that Hoover is not a millionaire, probably tofore, the gigolo idea has always been the rest of us ought to admit that a big waste

| couraged, "tomerrow, when you're I'm tired of arguing. I'm tired of Phil sat immovable until he stood

rested, and after you've talked to quarreling and waiting and hoping, because Resulic, with Grand's, arm'

"Y'll talk to her!" Geoly threat- when they discover that they can't about her—came up the steps.

have what they most desire, make "Grand said, "Ah, Ann? Is that

You won't scold her," Ann other desires, build their lives Philip? Ah, Philip. I trust, Ann,

"Ann, is there someone else?

cily wshoulders. They turned to- one question. If all the obstacles "As my granddaughter says, the

gether and walked toward the parto our marriage were removed, hour is late. Very late. May I ask,

there are more of them. It seems

come of it but another mean, mis-

"Ann, that is a horrible thing to

"Of course I've changed. But the

"Oh, but, no, Ann! No."
"But, yes, Phil. This past other is true. It is just like a per above! Does Grand think he is perment I've been unhappy—good, but who keeps on drinking, when he knows that drinking will kill is worse than anything he's ever here a permeasure of the permeasur

neither of us would be to blame the

have forgotten all about them for

But—here they are, now!"
"Phil," she said. "Grand and Ro-

salie are coming home with the a neat bow.

"Shatter true ideals and make worrled."

are getting bigger all the time, and marry her."

have what they most desire, make

"Not false, Just different."

around possibilities."

"Goodness! I thought he left Have you come to care for another

lor. Barry tried to slide the door would you marry me tomorrow?"

of it, and raised it a bit, and it any more? You dislike them?"

WOU mean," Phil asked, to me that all this-kissing and be Ann?"

aghast. incredulous, "that ing ecstatic for moments, or even

you don't love me at all, any hours together, when nothing can

Ann sighed. "Phil," she re- erable quarrel and another end,

buked, "you don't seem to listen, isn't so very different from forming

again. The waiting, and the hop-ing, and quarreling, and the fault-used to talk like that."

from midway of the stairs, "She's ness knows I have! But, someway, here! She's all right, Cissy! She's l've dragged something out of it, sound asleep. She's all right!"

Ceclly's hands were cold in thing that almost approaches peace. Suppose we were to begin peace. Suppose we will he knows that drinking will kill is worse, than anything he's ever done. This is the sort of thing that cures for the drink habit are terrible. Well, I've taken the cure, He should have gone will he knows that drinking will kill is worse, than anything he's ever done. This is the sort of thing that cures for the drink habit are terrible. Well, I've taken the cure, him to."

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Cecily's hands were cold in peace. Suppose we were to begin that, and the again. I'm through, dear. Not be again? After a while, but it again. I'm through, dear. Not be tion, Ann?"

glanged at Barry. He would not for you. For me-my peace of Carmichaels, I don't want them to Grand and Rosalie crossed the smile, either. He kept rolling and mind, and something I might call and you here. It—it would start so porch to the door. "Sir," said

unvolling the do-dad on Cecily's dignity, or—strength, perhaps, and that I shan't, again, have to live deep difficult lately. Won't you here. It—it would start so porch to the door. "Sir," said many things over again. They've dignity, or—strength, perhaps, and many things over again. They've difficult lately. Won't you here. It—it would start so porch to the door. "Sir," said draw things over again. They've difficult lately. Won't you here. It—it would start so porch to the door. "Sir," said draw things over again. They've down ingoth, "and stopped and waited, been difficult lately. Won't you here. It—it would start so porch to the door. "Sir," said draw things over again. They've down ingoth, and stopped and waited, been difficult lately. Won't you here. It—it would start so porch to the door. "Sir," said draw things over again. They've down ingoth, and stopped and waited.

If means, only, that you haven't into the house, I mean?"

"It means, only, that you haven't forgiven me."

"It means, only, that you haven't forgiven me."

cause I have to be."

all the blame,"

next time."

've told you twice, now, that it is any other bad habit."

three inches, as it always stuck, morrow. Please don't, Phil!"

rooms last Saturday, plans were formdon's women composers; dons gray



Six ribs were stolen from a Denver man. Which was quite likely more than he could spare.

It seems to me that wise people, about her-or, at least, halfway,

"Ann, dearest, I want to ask you don, my dear," and turned to Phil.

"You don't care for my kisses any more? You dislike them?"

64 AM here, Mr. Fenwick," Phil answered, right in Grand's

LIKE them too well. The ob-have been coming here for years. Because I love Ann and wish to

"I won't allow you to be. We both say she did not love Phil. It would

An automobile, two round bright mor. No wonder Cecily pushed him

lights cutting the darkness, was over this morning-though she

coming up the driveway. Ann hadn't. What would he do when

thought, "It's Grand and Rosalie, he went into the house and found

I'd forgotten all about them for Cecily and Barry in the parlor? He

hours. But-I should have worried. on, "recalling again the lateness of

hours. How pleasant—that I should was cross with Cissy, anyway.

made a mistake, Ann. But I'll take be a lie, and it would be letting Phil

"Neither of us was to blame. And Phil," she said. "But-"

"Yes, if I could marry you to at this, late hour, with Ann?"

neither are we.

Gigolo silhouettes with small waists are the latest for young women. Here-

Milaton a Arroy Confidence Vote to Display license Arkansae Legion Places

Third in Nation During Member Drive

the past commanders' week.

mander and became popular as a tem-

porary resident. New York exceeded

that week and brought in 17,127 cards.

in point of Legion membership during

the Bodenhamer administration, came

It's the atmosphere that counts! Miss Vivian Lambelet, the youngest of Lon-

in Shanghai when they went to China

o become aces. Another case where

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that you have not been needlessly,

"Well," Ann replied shamefully,

wickedly, "of course, it is late. Af-

Rosalie began, "The Carmichaels"

sir, why you are here at my home,

strain, "for the same reason that I

"Ah? You wish, again, to marry

"I have never ceased wishing to

"You love her? You could sup-

"I love her very much. I could

"One moment, if you please, Ann,

Ann thought, "Dear heavens

Still, she couldn't stand there and

down in public. "Of course I love

"But me no buts," said Grand.

"And to ou, Philip," Grand went

"Goodnight," said Phil. and bowed

the hour, goodnight."

"Ann, are you coming?"

"Yes, Grand. Goodby, Phil."

He evidently was in a mean hu-

Do you or do you not love Philip?"

Ann inserted, "But, Grand-"

ter midnight."

marry her."

port her?"

support her, yes."

clock had stopped, and--"

But Grand said.

ive aces revealed a dirty deal.

Patroles Ordered to Put the following emission with extensive patropry elec-Visitors

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The American Legion of Arkansus paid a high highway department has adopted a tribute to Past National. Communator unique method of aliminating annoya-O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, de- ance to visiting motorists and at the feated every other state in the south same time prevent resident of the and virtually led the nation in piling state from avoiding the sure from avoiding the sure from other honor during the recent week set states.

aside by the halford organization in Effective February i, drivers of mo-which such expression could be made tor vehicles from other states will be The department of Arkansas, according to official count just complet-their windshields, showing the expire-ed at National Headquarters here, sent then date of their visits.

m 3,005 cards in honor of "Bodie" un. The state highway patrolines have der the time limit set in which such been instructed to place the stickers cards and dues could be counted for on the windshields. The visiting mothe former Legion chief. This was torists, in order to get the tags, must the highest score made by any depart- show their certificates of registration ment in the United States in comparis in the states from which they come, son with size of departments and oth- and indicate the length of stay they er factors, such as special drives al- intend to make in Arkansas. Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of ready set before the announcement of

the state highway commission, said the Only three other departments, sent stickers would prove convenient to the in more cards and dues. These were tourists because they would not be stopped by highway patrolmen for New York and Pennsylvania, two of questioning about licenses. the largest Legion departments be-The patrolmen have been instructed cause of population, and the depart-

ment of Indains, where "Bodie" spent to take motorists living in Arkansas much of his time as national com- into court after February 1, if they do not display 1932 auto license tags .

cards. Pennsylvania held a long planned caravan drive that culminated that culminated that week and brought in 17,127 cards. Illinois, next to the largest department to Start on Hospital

close to his home state with a score of 2,146. Federal Project Near Fayetteville Expected Early in the Summer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- (/P) -- Construction of the \$1,000,000 federal hosflannel trousers and smokes a black cigar to get the proper spirit to compital for veterans here is expected to egin during the early part of summer. Marc A. Stice, postmaster and chairman of the Fayetteville hospital site committee, made this prediction recently on his return from a trip to Five American flyers were stranded Washington.

A federal engineer is expected from Washington soon to view proposed sites and make final selection. The site is to be purchased by the city of Fayetteville. Stice returned from a conference

with officials of the veterans' bureau and treasury and post office departmenst with plans of a hospital being erected in Wichita, Kansas. Plans of this hospital are similar to those for the hospital to be erected here.

The plans call for 11 buildings with

provisions for two other buildings at a later date. The Georgian style of arch. itecture is to be followed in all the buildings. The structures include the main hos-

pital building, administration building, dining hall, recreation building. two duplex buidings, medical officers building, nurses quarters, garage, storehouse and boiler root

King of Arkansas **Buffalo Herd Dies**

First Member of Siloam Springs Drove Is Gored to Death

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark .- (AP)-The aged king of the buffalo herd here is served. His mounted head will be placed in the city hall.

'Shorty," first member of the municipally owned herd purchased more than ten years ago, lost in a battle with one of his sons. He was gored to death.

Purchase of State Land Announced

2,848 Acres for Forestry Purposes Authorized: Title Approved

WASHINGTON.- (A) -Purchase of 2,848 ceres of Arkansas land for forestry purposes has been authorized by the Department of Justice. Title has been approved.

The land consists of 1.579 acres in Newton, Polk and Scott counties, from the Hergert Plantation company and others, for \$4,738; 469 acres in Perry county from F. R. Bigelow for \$1,290; and 800 acres in Johnson, Crawford, Scott, Polk and Franklin counties from the College of the Ozarks and others for \$3,508.

Lighting Valuable to

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.- (AP) - Egg production has been increased more than 30 per cent in the block belonging to Mrs. Floyd Guthrie of near Marshall through the expedient of lighting the hen house at 4 a. m.

New Liberty

Dock Hamilton visited T. A. Glanon. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Hamilton visited Mrs. Net-

tie Crider Sunday afternoon.
Tom Hood, Herman Hamilton and Jim Hamric were bird hunting Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton visited at their son's, Alvin Hamilton Wednesday.

George Langston and Joe Grimsley are laying brick at Waldo this week. J. J. Crider made a business trip to Hope Wednesday.
Mrs. Dock Hamilton spent last Fri-

"Yes," said Ann. "Goodby," and "As you like, Ann. But it comes michael—goodnight. ..."

"As you like, Ann. But it comes michael—goodnight"

"Mo dear." Ann said, and to the same place. You don't love "But to belp me, Phil? They've times," and went with the old pass through the same place and the same place. You don't love been so difficult. Just—to help be into the house.

"You'll feel differently," said an "Tast isn't true," said Ann. "But me?"

(To Be Continued) day with Mrs. George Langson and Miss Emma Hamilton.
Tom Hamilton made his weekly

call at Sutton Sunday.

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-Seiected

Herver street.

Kathleen Rhodes has been removed to her home for convolenceme.

Elmer George and Mrs. Mary Taylor of Memphis are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionchurch will meet on Monday afternoon at I o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, with Mrs. Kenneth associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rauch and visiting with friends and relatives in

I will entertain at a 1 o'clock lunchcon, on Monday, All members are urged to be present at this meeting, and get lined up for the year's work.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Crow, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaulman left Friday morning for their home in Mansfield. Tex.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday afterncon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Routon, with Mrs. John P. Cox as joint hostess.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon has returned from a short visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams on East Third by the young ladies of the church, street with Mrs. W. O. Warren as joint hostess. There will be an aluminum demonstration and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Tom McLarly was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club at her home on South Main street. The rooms were bright and attractive with early spring flowers and contract bridge was played from two tables with Mrs. Charles Harrell as special guest. High score favor went to Mrs. W. Q. Warsen and Mrs. Harrell. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

visited with friends in the city on House Naval Committee Wednesday. Saturday.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will reau, Rear Admiral William A. Mofentertain at a "Womanless Tea" on fett, repeat that the Akron is the best Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae on East Third street. At which time herself from attacks on all sides, her the men will be given the opportunity to show how well their minds and fray and her 16 machine guns pouring figures are adapted to fashions latest

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Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will meet on Mon by afternoon at 3 o'clock at the hone of Mrs. Ernest O'Neill on South Hervey street, with Mrs. N. P. O'Nei'll as joint hostess. Miss Mamie Briant is leader for this elrela:

Despite the very unpleasant weather large crowd of Hope's representa-The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks tive officens assembled at the First Episcopal church will meet on Mon-Baptist church on Friday evening as day afternoon at 3:30 c'olock at the a farewall compliment to Dr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins on South W. A. Bowen, who are leaving on Monday for their new work in San Marous, Tex. The entire auditorium of After undergoing a tonsil operation thechurch was thrown open and upat the Julia Chester hospital, Miss propriately decorated with greenery and vases of levely roses and early spring flowers, making a beautiful setting for the pleasing program which opened with three well rendered selections by the Friday Music club, choral unit, with Mrs. Ralph Routon secompanying. Mrs. W. E. Locke gave two beautiful vocal selections, followary Society of the First Methodist ed by a delightful reading by Miss Lois Ferguson, expression teacher in the city schools, two numbers calling forth a round of applause were the Hamilton and Mrs. Joseph Laseter as piano solos by little Miss Nancy Fay Williams and vocal selections by Miss Frances Snyder, in which both young ladies gave promise of a brilliant Misses Miriam Carlton and Elizabeth future. Miss Snyder was accompanied White are spending the week end by, Mrs. J. C. Carlton. This splendid program closed with two number by quartette including, Claud Taylor, J. in a "Get Acquainted" meeting at George Keith, with Mrs. J. C. Carlthe social hour, Dr. W. R. Alexander, with one of his characteristic and plessing talks in behalf of the church presented Dr. Bowen with a hand-some traveling bag, and Mrs. Bowen selections of (table silver, to which Br. Bowen responded, giving a resume of his work in our city, thanking his church and other friends for the many kindnesses and courtesies extended to him and Mrs. Bowen, for their parting gifts and extended the hospitality of his new home, to any who might be traveling their way. Durin gihe social hour, pleasant conversation was enjoyed, followed by good byes and best wishes for the honorees, who, during their four years in our midst, have made many warm and stanch friends, not only in their own congregation, but in all churches The Woman's Missionary Society of and throughout the entire community, the First Christian Church will hold who greatly regret their loss, but contheir February meeting on Monday gratulate San Marcos on her gain. afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Delightful refreshments were served

Moffett Defends Akron Stability

Unionist, However, Says That Faulty Rivets May Result in Break-Up

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- An opinion WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An opinion ling at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Com-that the navy's flying fortress, the munion at the close of the Bible school Akron, may be doomed to a repetition hour. of the Shenandoah disaster because of Mrs. Mattle Greer of Lewisville hidden faulty materials was given the

Continuing its investigation of the airship. The committee also heard the chief of the Navy's Aeronautics Bulighter-than-air vessel ever built. He told how he thought she could defend five fast airplanes darting into the explosive shells at enemy aircraft.

E .C. Davidson of Mount Ida, Va., general secretary of the International Association of Machinists, presented

the criticism. He said two men who worked on the Akron, W. B. Underwood of Mad. isonville, Tenn., and Lieut. Col. E. C. McDonald, a Washington, D. C., reserve officer, first brought to him the reports of defective materials.

Their complaints, Davidson testified, were turned over to the navy with a request that the names be kept secret because the men feared being "framed. blackisted!" and possibly made

victims of bodily harm. After the investigation began, both were discharged, Daivdson said, and the navy found no evidence of faulty

In the part of the ship where Underwood and McDonald worked, Davidson said, there were from 500 to 600 defective rivets.

"What would be the effect of this poor riveting after the ship had been in the air awhile?" asked Representative McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma. "She would break up," Davidson answered. "These two gentlemen informed me that in one of the tests an of the church.

2:30 p. m., Wednesday. A Presbywas not reported to the government. was not reported to the government. know whether that is true or

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San Felipe church . . . a temporary governor tried to perpetuate his name

churches in New Mexico is the San Felipe de Neri Church in Old Albu-Town by the modern city to the east. Established in 1706, the church has been known by three different names.

Francisco Cuervo y Valdez, who suc-A. Wallis, Byron Yarbrough and ceeded De Vargas as temporary gov-George Keith, with Mrs. J. C. Carl ernor of New Mexico, determined to the First Methodist church, Circle No. | ton at the piano. Before entering into | perpetuate his name. He established Spanish town or "villa" in the valley of the Rio Grande. Tie called the villa -and church-San Francisco de Alburquerque, in honor of the viceroy of New Spain, the Duke of Alburquerque, and himself. It became the third Spanish town in New Mexico.

Instead of being praised, however, Governor Cuervo was reprimanded by the viceroy for having established the town without authority, and although his request for church ornaments and vestments was granted, the name of the church and villa was changed to San Felipe de Alburquerque, in honor of the king, Don Philip (Felipe) V. Many years later the church was again renamed, and called San Felipe de Neri, the name it is known by to-

Owing to the consistent growth and onsequent prosperity of the community of Albuquerque (as it is now spelled), San Felipe has not suffered the fate of destruction as have so many other Missions. It stands today as first built, embellished somewhat, Its spires are remodeled, but it has the the villa.

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and 7:30 p. m. The evening service

will close his work as pastor and he

and family will leave for their new

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a, m., Our Sunday school meets

n departments for the study of the

esson. "Come, let us go up to the

11 a. m., Morning worship and ser-mon. Subject, "The World's Only

7:30 p. m., Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Man Pleading for

6:45 p. m., Meeting of the Young

3 p. m., Monday. Meeting of the

Executive Board of the Ladies' Aux-

7:30 p. m., Meeting of the officers

church in the interest of the Every

Member Canvas. There will be delegates from all the churches of this section of Ouachita Presbytery.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30

THE CHURCH OR CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lords day morning at

At the morning servict Bro. George S. Benson will speak on "Mission

Brother Benson has spent five years

in China as a missionary for the Church fof Christ. He was sent out

by the Church of Christ at Morrilton,

10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m.

7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

League service at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

the different departments.

nome Monday.

house of the Lord."

Hope.

liary.

Judgment."

People's Society.

Good program.

Singing at 7:30 p. m.

One of the most interesting Mission | original adobe walls, sapling roof, and even the flooring in places. It is still the senctuary of devout natives, and querque more familiarly called Old claims the distinction of being the oldest continuously-used church in the United States.

The old leather-bound parish regis. ters, hand-made, brittle pages yellow with age, are among the priceless relics of the church. The baptism of an infant, Francesca Louisa Garcia, was made the year of Benjamin Franklin's birth, 1706. The second entry, July 24; 1706, is that of the baptism of a Tigua Indian baby, parents unknown, to whom the name of John was given. The letter record was signed by Juan Mingues, a Jesuit priest, later massacred in an Indian uprising.

The record books, together with ome valuable sacred paintings by medieval Spanish artists, have been removed from the church for safe keeping, since an attempt to steal them was made several years ago.

Lieutenant Zebulon Pike speaks of the church in his diary which he kept en route during his forced journey from Santa Fe to Chihuahua, Mexico, under escort of Governor Alencaster's soldiers, whose prisoner he was in 1806. He was shown hospitality en route, and was entertained by the priests who were serving the parish of San Felipe de Meri. Pike praises highly the dinner served him, and speaks feelingly of the beautiful Spanish maidens he encountered in

Ark Brother Benso nis known throughout America and many foreign countries as an educator and a preach

er of the gosple. You should not fail o hear him Sunday morning. There will be no evening services is Bro. Reese is recovering from an peration at Josephine hospital; Ladies Bible Class Tuesday p. m Sunda yschool at 9:45. Prayer meet-

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

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Marilyn Miller, who has endeared Gus Arnheim's Cocounty Grove Orerself to theatre-goers everywhere chestra of the Ambassador Hotel, Los as the star of "selly" and "Sunny" out-classes Both her former screen achievements as the barmaid evolves into a baroness in "Her Ma-jesty, Love," which will be shown at the Sacriger Sunday and Monday. In "Her Majesty, Love," Miss Mil-ler's radiant personality expresses it

self in the many ways of which she is miscress. Whether it is the light comedy verve she gives to the dis-logue, the smiles, the whist the whiriing abandon of the dance, she is individual. Peter Pan-ish, and altogether, His frieds wager that he cannot get gratifying. Incidental music adds to the galety

of "Her Majesty, Love" and Marilyn sings several songs that linger in the mind and send the audience out of the theatre humming or whistling them. Al Dubin, wh odid "Among My Souvenirs" and other hifs, wrote the lyrics. The piece, by the way, is from the German of R. Bernaud and R. Osterreicher and the famous William Dieterle-at one time right hand man of Max Reinhardt, in Germany, directed.

He goes to Italy and drowns his "Her Majesty, Love" has not only a great star but a flawless cast. Ben Lyon plays the romantic lead. Four of the funniest of the screen come dians are "in evidence-Leon Errol, Chester Conklin, Ford Storling and W C. Fields. Others are Harry Stubbs.

Maude Eburne, Alfred James, Ruth Hall, Mae Madison and Don Novis. Scores of Hollywood beauties are in the sparkling cabaret scenes. Two of

troubles in drink. In the meanatime Lia's father manages to get her to consent to marriage to an aged and many-times married baron. Fred hears

breaking the engagement.

Angeles and Ravera's South Ameri-

Berlin and on the Italian coast.

that he first propose marriage.

Though this is meant playfully,

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gagement is duly announced. The snobbish von Wellingen relatives are

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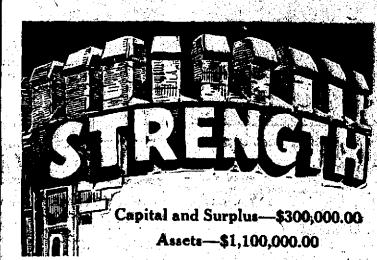
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